

The Agonistic

Vol. III

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1917

No. 9

Stunt Night

GOOD SHIP HOASC LADEN WITH FUN.

"A goulash of stunts," one soldier was overheard to say last Wednesday night—Hoasc night—when the lights went on to stay, after two hours of intermittent lights and darkness. First the curtains parted to show the good ship Hoasc heaving into sight, while Hallie Alexander, as the Puritan, explained the merits of the stunts which were to follow. The first one, "As others see us," interpreted to the highest extent the awful, ravaging hand of EXEC. In other words, the audience saw a fresh young flower—Lucy Durr—fade and faint before the terrors of that awful EXEC. But in the next stunt, which came on very rapidly, the whole audience held its breath when a real, sure enough soldier came onto the stage! Really, sure enough was the officer's coat, borrowed from one of the visitors. How did the officer get there? Why, he was just showing the advantages of a hostess house! Julia Lake served as a Y. W. C. A. secretary in this house, in Red Cross work, and in the working girls' club.

Dainty, demure and charming was Miss Agnes Scott, Rachel Rushton, who entertained the Publication girls—poor weekly Agonistic, her gossip sister, Aggie, Silly and Etta, Ad, or Adversity, and Aurora, our learned high-brow, who converses on impressionistic art and various mediums. The remarkable thing about the "Mad Teaparty" was the refreshments, genuine tea and cakes.

Again to the front comes Marian Kriegshaber's dancing, this time in the "Sporting Question." Although each one of the athletic girls was fine and very appropriate, none was more envied than Marion. Even the loving cup, all shined up for the occasion, could not command half the attention which she did.

"Patriotism at Agnes Scott" proved to the audience not so much that patriotism was lacking, but that the table manners of the Aggies are below the "pass mark."

Now behold the high class, supercilious and learned BOZ, now disclosed to the common students' view in their normal light. We might have imagined this meeting in Emma Jones' home, had it not been that the lights went off. Nowhere on the campus could they make so much noise and not be restricted. Their chief lament seemed to be "We can not put that over on the Freshmen." Yet quite a few Freshmen looked more intelligent at Agnes White's Chinese poetry than the frenzied members of the BOZ. As usual the meeting ended with little accomplished—"All will be done next time."

None of the new talent was shown in the Blackfriars' stunt; doubtless they hesitated to disclose their new treasures. But anyway a great amount of fun was got out of the unselfish old members. "Peanut" Rowe electrified her audience with a new rendition of a Shakespearean song. Katherine Reed very nobly interpreted the mad scene of Ophelia. But the most timely, and up-to-the-minute actor was Lois Eve, who showed exactly how Billy Sunday would act under the strain of Shakespeare's knowledge.

Our new glee club showed its admirable training, when it sang behind the scenes, for the tableaux, "Well-known Songs." Barbara Klapp posed for "Juanita"; "Mother Machree" was sung by Mary Brock Mallard, and posed for by Alice Slater Cannon; Lucile Conant was lovely in "Sweet and Low," while Frances Bowling was especially attractive as "Annie Laurie." Of course, the evening would

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Organ Recital

MR. DIECKMANN'S GREAT TALENT DISPLAYED—MR. JOHNSON ASSISTS.

The music lovers of Agnes Scott found a rare treat in the organ recital given on Monday night, November 26, by Mr. C. W. Dieckmann, assisted by Mr. Lewis H. Johnson, tenor.

Heretofore we have been able to know of Mr. Dieckmann's great talent in the art of organ playing only by one small sample that we get during chapel services, so it was a great pleasure for us to be able to hear him play for "playings" sake, and to enjoy his beautiful and expressive renditions of the masterpieces of music which his repertoire included.

Mr. Johnson's singing, always a looked-forward-to event at Agnes Scott, was also enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience, and we all feel very proud that we have the privilege and honor to have such great talent as that of Mr. Dieckmann's and Mr. Johnson's at Agnes Scott.

The program, so much enjoyed by all, was as follows:

Mr. Dieckmann
Mendelssohn—"Allegro Moderato" (from Sonata No. 1).

Bonnet—Op. 7, No. 11, "Elfen".

Mr. Johnson
Handel—"Where'er You Walk" (Aria from "Semele").

Mr. Dieckmann
Bach—Fugue—G Minor.
Bach—"Allegro" (from Trio Sonata No. 1).

Horsman—"The Curfew."
Semare—"Cantique d'Amour," Op. 47.

Mr. Johnson
Giordani—"Caro Mio ben."
Schumann—"Die Rose, die Lilie."
Schumann—"Wenn ich in deine Augen seh."

Mr. Dieckmann
Wolstenholme—"Cantilene"—F Minor.

Foot—"Nocturne"—Op. 50, No. 6.
Kroeger—"Marche Pittoresque."

FOLIO CLUB ADMITS FIVE NEW MEMBERS.

Of the applications received, the Folio Club has taken in the following: Elizabeth Enloe, Margaret Bland, Nell Upshaw, Elizabeth Lovett, and Frances Charlotte Markley. We are glad the new students are taking such an interest in the work, and hope more will try out. If you did not get in the first time, we hope you will try again. Perhaps your story did not have enough plot, or it was not well written. Ask some member of the club what the criticism was, and decide to try again. They will be glad to discuss your story with you, and you may get real help this way.

The club is glad to welcome these new members, and from their work already seen, we know we have competent authors. After Christmas the Sophomore members automatically drop out, and then the responsibility and work is carried on by this new class. We feel sure the club will be a source of pleasure to them as it has been to us, and we wish them all luck. And remember, if any more wish to try out, they should hand in their application to the president or one of the members.

FIRST ISSUE OF AURORA COMES OUT.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THE STAFF.

That the Aurora is not only alive but very worthy of living, has been conclusively proved now that the first issue has come out. We congratulate

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Mystery Unearthed

NEW WRINKLE FOR MISS AGNES.

A new wrinkle for Miss Agnes! Ain't it excitin'? At last the Agonistic reporters have unearthed a mystery, and have been able to find out something before it happens! And what is more, this thing was let slip by a Faculty, so we take our lives in our hands when we dare publish it. However, we stand for Freedom of the Press, and hence this news "break" is so exciting we are going to brave everything and say what we please.

What's more, it has a military aspect—decidedly so, and practically every girl in college will be benefited by it. Keep your eyes open.

Continued next week all over the campus.

COLLEGE NIGHT AT TABERNACLE.

OUR SONGS MADE BIG HIT WITH BILLY.

Mr. Sunday held a meeting especially for the colleges in the vicinity of Atlanta which included business colleges and medical and dental colleges, as well as academic colleges, on Friday evening, November 23. The first part of the evening was spent in giving the respective college songs and yells. Tech carried the day with their enthusiastic yells and Agnes Scott came out on top with her appropriate and original songs. By special request from Mr. Rodeheaver, Tech repeated the "song about the Yellow Jackets," and Agnes Scott again rendered "the one about the silly maid."

We were both amply rewarded by the applause as well as by the smile of approval on Mr. Sunday's face. When our part of the performance was over Mr. Rodeheaver sang that song that always thrills us, no matter how many times we hear it: "America For Me." Mr. Sunday was right there with his forceful sermon, the text for which was taken from I Corinthians 1, 18: "For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness, but unto us which are saved it is the power of God." During the course of the sermon, in order to drive the lesson home, he used some of the most striking similes one can imagine. The main course of his sermon was what the power of God means to those who are willing to accept Christ as their personal Saviour. He gave many incidents where seemingly hopeless degenerates have been drawn from the depths of the omnipotence of God. He talked about how people since the beginning of the world have scorned at powers when they were first discovered, and he likened these material powers unto the power of Christianity. Mr. Sunday said you had just as well try to dam Niagara Falls with a hairpin as to try to stay the spreading power of Christianity in the world.

We were all strongly impressed with this forceful sermon, and when we left the tabernacle that night we felt like the time had been well spent and that many of us had learned a lesson worth while. We all wish to thank Mr. Sunday for the interest he has taken in our college and we want him to know that our hearts and prayers are with him in this great evangelistic campaign.

Miss Edith Roark had a party Sunday night. Those attending were Misses Helen Hood, Virginia McLaughlin, Josephine Telford, Mildred Thompson, Elise Bohannon, Alice Norman and guest, Mildred _____, Alice Gillespie, Dorothy Lumley, Ruth McClellan.

Miss Mary Olive Gunn and Miss Helen Hood took supper in Atlanta Sunday night with Mr. Gunn.

Blackfriars' Thanksgiving Play Postponed

To Be Given Saturday Evening, December 1st—Members of Faculty in Cast

Although John McCormick has broken a college tradition, the time-honored Thanksgiving play, while postponed, will not be abandoned.

There are going to be three plays this Thanksgiving instead of one, and each promises to be very interesting and entertaining.

Miss Gooch says her young actors have been working hard and faithfully and she does not hesitate to predict a most enjoyable evening for the college community and a brilliant future for each and every member of the cast.

The Blackfriars will be assisted this year by Dr. Armistead and Mr. Stukes, of the Agnes Scott faculty, and Julius McCurdy, one of Miss Gooch's pupils in Decatur. The men will add greatly to the plays and we are sure the faculty will disclose great ability in acting.

We are all very proud of the invitation the Blackfriars have had to present their plays at Camp Gordon. The invitation came through Miss Gooch from the Atlanta Drama League and was promptly accepted,—first because entertaining the soldiers is very patriotic, and second, because being entertained by the soldiers is very enjoyable. The new theatre at Camp Gordon will be ready for the play and Miss Gooch is very enthusiastic over the prospect of having real and appropriate scenery.

The soldiers will enjoy the plays very much, but so will we, and every Agnes Scott girl should be looking forward to the cember first.

The first number on the programme is "The Land of Heart's Desire," by W. B. Yates. The scene will be laid in the kitchen of an old Irish home and the characters are picturesque peasants, whose quaint conversation and dancing make a charming play.

The cast is as follows:
Mortine Bruin.....Llewellyn Wilburn
Bridget.....Katherine Seay
Shawn.....Hallie Alexander
Richard Cabot.....Elizabeth Denman
Father Hart.....Marguerite Davis
A Child.....Lucy Durr

The second play, "A Piece of Ivory," by F. E. L., will be very interesting. The cast is small but very select:

Jerry.....Olive Hardwick
Charlotte.....Julia Abbot
Richard Cabot.....Elizabeth Denman
A Maid.....Ruby Stanley
A Delivery Boy.....Julius McCurdy

Scene: The Library at the Hamiltons.

Last comes, "Philosophy versus Cupid," which Miss Gooch has cleverly dramatised from the book: "Cupid in the Apple Orchard," by Antony Hope. The scene is laid in an apple orchard and promises to be very entertaining in spite of the very intellectual sound of the title. The cast is very interesting:

Mr. Jerminham.....Dr. Armistead
May.....Olive Hardwick

The entertainment will be at eight o'clock, Saturday night, and everybody must come and bring her visitor as an appreciation of what the Blackfriars themselves.

REPORT OF OUR DELEGATES FROM SYRACUSE.

WAR WORK CHIEF INTEREST. WORKABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR US TO ADOPT.

A most pleasant and profitable trip is reported by our representatives to the Syracuse Convention, who returned to Agnes Scott on Monday. They were beautifully entertained during their entire stay. It is interesting to know that they were given rooms in Dr. Sweet's frat house, Kappa Alpha Theta; also that Mrs. Hilfinger, formerly Miss Rose Newcomb, of Agnes Scott faculty, entertained them at a luncheon. There was an elegant banquet for the delegates and afterwards a dance to which students of neighboring co-ed institutions were invited.

The meeting of most interest, and the one at which we wanted representatives especially, was the open meeting held for discussion of War Relief by college students. Our girls took note of many valuable suggestions which may lead our war relief efforts in profitable directions.

Most colleges represented were found to be practicing the wheatless and meatless days as we are doing. Red Cross classes are very general, as are knitting and rolling trench-candles and bandages. Most colleges have adopted French orphans, and the girls are giving one hour daily to making clothes for these children. Sewing classes have generally been given up entirely to making garments for soldiers. In some colleges, the girls have organized classes in which they teach the small children of the college town how to make trench-candles and knit. Many colleges have abolished all customary parties except a very few necessary ones. The abolishing of college publications does not seem to have been agitated among the institutions represented.

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMAN PARTY GREAT HIT.

"Backward, oh, wheels of time, turn in your flight;
Make me a child again, just for tonight."

One of the most enjoyable events of the week-end was the party at which little Miss Freshman entertained in honor of her friend, Miss Junior, on the evening of November 24th, at the Gym Club. The ball-room, in which the guests assembled, was artistically decorated in autumn foliage. The punch-bowl, set in a nest of pine-needles and tiny cakes, was presided over by little Miss Sarah Hall, daintily dressed in white lingerie.

Several contests, directed by Miss Frances Markley, were enjoyed by the guests. Miss Elizabeth Watkins was presented a toy pig as prize for being the first to whistle "America" after eating two crackers, while Miss Julia Lake Skinner was awarded a china dog for having the widest grin. Later in the evening Miss Markley announced that three judges had been appointed to award a handsome silver loving-cup, appropriately engraved, to the most beautiful and artistically gowned little girl present. After keeping everyone in suspense she presented the cup to Miss Dorothy Thigpen.

A most delightful feature of the evening's entertainment was the recitations given by three little girls, although one poor child was so overcome with stage-fright that she had to be carried away by her nurse.

The children played such games as "Many, many stars" and "Drop-the-Handkerchief." All during the evening dancing was enjoyed. Near the end there was a grand march, ending with the presentation of favors consisting of toys, such as tiny dogs and tops.

The invited guests included about two hundred little boys and girls. The party was chaperoned by Miss Tuller.

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The Agonistic

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE WEEKLY.

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ATTENTION, PLEASE!

Probably very few of us know or remember that formerly Agnes Scott paid all the expenses for one child—either a boy or a girl—to attend the Martha Berry School. We no longer do that, but we still feel a great interest in this school and in the wonderful work it is doing. An example of this work may be found in a little story, published in this issue, by one of the girls. This girl still needs seventy-five dollars to complete her course. Couldn't we give it to her? Of course we are giving to many worthy causes this session, and are already exercising a great deal of economy. But if each of us will give just one quarter more, this girl can finish her course. Surely we can spare this amount to so promising a child! All who are willing to help please give your money to Martha Dennison, Box 116, Agnes Scott.

How few of us, who take our education as prosaically matter-of-fact and are rather bored with all the necessary before other equally deserving girls can obtain this training! The following story was written by a little mountain girl at the Martha Berry School. Four years ago this girl had no schooling whatever; she could read a little, but the only book she had ever had was an old almanac which she memorized through repeated perusals. So ardent was her desire for an education that she slaved and prayed with child-like faith until at last she was enabled to attend Martha Berry. She has now been there four years—what good use she has made of her opportunities can be imagined from this story:

EDNA'S DREAM.

As the last rays of the setting sun cast their glow over the hills and valleys of Sunny Side Farm, they lingered long and caressingly upon the curls of little Edna, which rivaled them in brightness, as she sat by the mossy brookside in her father's pasture.

The landscape aglow with Autumnal glory and the subtle witchery of the twilight stealing about her; Edna sat enraptured—"Oh, how I love you," she said.

"Do you?" said a voice gently.

Looking about her with slightly startled eyes, Edna beheld a little figure, draped in a dusky mantle.

"You MUST love me," she said with an alluring smile on her calm, sweet face.

"Who are you?" said Edna.

"My name is Twilight," she answered, "And I live with my father, Time, and five sisters."

"Oh, tell me all about yourself," exclaimed Edna, eagerly.

Gliding down by the mossy brookside, and gathering Edna in the enchantment of her arms, she began: "My home is in the depths of the blue sky with Father Time and my five sisters, Dawn, Morning, Noon, Evening and Night. We are very happy there in that celestial depth of fleecy, billowy, blue; the white, floating clouds and the myriad perpetual moving spheres below, but each of us has a work to do."

"What do you do, Twilight?" asked Edna.

"When my sisters, Dawn, Morning, Noon and Evening have drifted one by one back to our home, I come to enwrap the Children of Life in the balm and tranquility of my dusky mantle, away from the toil and cares of the day, and to prepare them for the repose of my sister, Night," she answered.

"Edna! Edna!" some one called.

Edna gave a start, swayed forward, and would have fallen into the brook, but the strong arms of her father suddenly closed about her, as he said, "Awake, child, your mother and I have searched the farm over for you."

Rubbing her eyes, Edna looked about her for the dusky mantled figure, but Twilight had stolen away, and the stars were shining down through the blackness of Night.

Y. W. C. A.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

"It was the most attractive Y. W. C. A. program I ever saw. Instead of telling us what the girls in the war countries are suffering, girls were dressed up to represent those girls themselves. There were six of them besides America who introduced the different speakers and then at the last enforced the Thanksgiving idea," a Junior was explaining to an unfortunate week-end.

Six war-torn countries, France, England, Italy, Belgium, Russia, and the Balkan States were represented. Fan Oliver, as Miss America, introduced the speakers. After each girl told what hardships she has to undergo now, and what few advantages she has, America brought before the minds of the girls in the audience some of the many things they have to be thankful for here at this Thanksgiving time. Education in most of the countries has become a very rare luxury and in some places in England, for instance, girls who a few years ago would have been finishing their prep. school years were now working in ammunition factories.

As each girl finished her talk the Glee Club sang her National song. These blood-stirring songs and the flags of our allies aroused patriotic spirit all right and we felt like joining in on the Marseillaise.

Ruby Stanley, as the French mademoiselle, Margaret Bland, as the English girl, and Rebekah Whaley, Martha Nathan, Agnes White, and Mary Burnett, as girls of Russia, Italy, the Balkan States, and Belgium, were fine.

LET US BE THANKFUL.

The Thanksgiving note of the Y. W. C. A. service Sunday evening, was one peculiarly adapted to our own thoughts to-day. The whole idea of the evening was to show we fortunate American girls what great reasons we have to be thankful, when we have been so privileged, and at this time when the girls and women of the other allied countries have suffered so much and yet feel the note of thanksgiving in their hearts.

We have hardly felt the least sting of war, while our English cousins, just the same pleasure-loving girls that we are, have had to go into the factories and out on the farms in order to keep going the industrial ends of the nation. The girls in the munition factories are in constant danger of loss of life not only from the high explosives present, but from frequent Zeppelin raids. Yet they feel the spirit of gratitude since they are able to serve.

The woman of France, right in the midst of the war zone, experiences actual starvation and exposure to cold, such as is hard to realize. But not only these necessities are taken from her; she is most concerned because of her menfolk being sacrificed on the firing line. It is not that she gives up in despair; far from it; she assumes the tasks of men and works with a will that enables her, exhausted, yet to persevere. Her service is manifold and to every soldier she stands more or less as nurse and mother.

Have the Belgium girls anything to be thankful for? Those people who have suffered the untold agonies of this strife. Were we put to this test could we find thanksgiving in our hearts? These women can. They are thankful for the Red Cross in all its blessings to humanity. They love the Americans for their help and their soldiers. This example of how those who have least are often most thankful should make us feel more than ever our responsibility to remember that our good fortune is ours only as we live up to the call to service.

In Russia the Legion of Death illustrates to what extreme ends the Russian girl has been made to feel the war. She has given more than we can conceive all at once, for she has given her life in order that the army of Russia might feel the quickening to new energy and life.

The Italian girls serve their country as do the English girls. They nurse the wounded, take the jobs of men and cultivate the farm lands that their people may not starve.

But no women have suffered so long and so cruelly as those of the Balkan States. War for the past six years has been their lot. Every form of unmerciful treatment the invading armies have accorded them—disease, starvation, death are on every side. Yet these women feel the call to duty and heed it so unceasingly that we feel ashamed when we recall our neglect.

When we make our prayers of thanksgiving to God, may we remember earnestly to ask Him how we can best be martyrs in the eyes of these, our allied sisters.

SUNDAY STUDYING.

Have any of us been studying on Sunday? If so, are we bearing well in mind how necessary rest is, and how it can help us develop poise? Don't forget we owe it to patriotism to gain poise, and if leaving off academic worries on Sunday will enhance our chances of attaining it, why not get the habit? Then how can our spiritual needs be attended to if we don't devote Sunday to them. Billy Sunday says, we must give our religion a chance.

Members of the class of 1917 are already going into the Y. W. C. A. field. It is perfectly splendid to know that both Regina Pinkston and Anne Kyle are now in Richmond at the Y. W. C. A. training center, preparatory to entering the Y. W. C. A. Training School.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

The following announcements were read at the last Student Government meeting:

The time limit until further notice will be five o'clock.

No company—not even the family may be entertained in the lobbies.

If you register a certain time and place and then change your mind, do not fail to correct this on the register book.

FRESHMAN PARTY.

(Concluded from page 1)

Such might be the conventional write-up of the Freshman-Junior party, but to anyone who was there it would be absolutely inadequate. Oh, the joy of donning knee-dresses and socks and hair-ribbons once more! Of forgetting you even knew the meaning of such things as Trig and Physics and Psych, and of imagining you were just learning your A. B. C.'s!

Gone, "just for to-night" were the staid, serious college girls with the responsibility of the future weighing upon them, and in their place was a room of silly, giggling, naughty little boys and girls. There were stiffly starched white dresses with wide pink and blue sashes, aprons and middies, knickerbockers and pants of various descriptions, bobbed hair and curls, hair-ribbons and caps—all mingled in a romping, laughing, dancing crowd, eating peanuts and candy, so hilarious that even the combined efforts of the negro mammy, the French maids, and the Red Cross nurse couldn't keep order.

The judges for the most attractive looking guest were Misses McCaa, Hagood and Landress.

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READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS ISSUE

AGGIE CAMPUS

It's awfully late at night for Aggie to be gossiping. If she says anything you find hard to believe just think how late at night it is and how silent and how hard Aggie is thinking of submarines and trying to be cheerful and flippant. She really has some news for you, though. You remember several weeks ago that we discovered the cause of the inert, sort of dazed spirit prevalent in the Senior class? I gave you some proofs, but in case they weren't convincing enough for the unromantically inclined and just because Aggie is a romantic old soul she is going to give you some more to prove that the Senior class is, as a whole, both individually and collectively, in love.

While a large part of it is inclined toward the military side, the passion is by no means directed exclusively toward that element. Take a romance

which began this summer, for instance, in the case of Caroline Larendon. This man saw her for the first time and fell in love with her at a swimming party. Think of it! Young ladies do not look sentimentally lovely with wet hair, etc., and it is proof positive that this affair is a deep and lasting thing of the heart. The gentleman, by the way, so Caroline's friends tell us, is from the country and rejoices in rural and natural loveliness.

I suppose by now you have all heard about the two military affairs, viz., Rose Harwood and Fan Oliver. Both are lieutenants. That is not nearly so exciting as Olive though. Think of being away from home in the summer and getting a special delivery and flowers every day while you're gone. That's what happened to Olive this summer when she went away on a visit. The gent's name is Will and once a week Olive meets him in town

and has lunch with him. Sometimes it's hard to escape from the arduous task of editing the Aurora, but "where there's a 'Will' (and a particularly nice one at that), there's a way!"

And Emma has the most convenient beau. Every other Friday night when B. O. Z. meets Emma hasn't any way in the world to get home, and what do you think she does, girls? She phones the nice, obliging young man and he comes and takes her home every other Friday. One night Aggie heard her ask for him and he wasn't at home. His sister seemed to know all about it, and took it all as a matter of course! Aggie is learning things daily in human nature as she scouts around looking for gossip and particularly for romantic gossip.

Yours, hoping something singular and sensational will soon happen, and feeling awfully worried over submarines. "AGGIE."

Miss Agnes' Engagements

Miss Sara O'Kelly spent the week-end in Atlanta with friends.

Miss Virginia Lancaster has gone to her home in Columbia, S. C., to spend several days.

Mrs. Grim, of Knoxville, Tenn., spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Grim.

Misses Acadia Near and Elizabeth Muckenfuss were the guests of Misses Mary Payne Wendell and Elizabeth Allen for the week-end.

Miss Myrtle Blackman sprained her ankle in the hockey game between the Freshmen and Juniors Saturday afternoon.

Miss Sara Cragwell spent the week-end in Atlanta with Miss Elizabeth Floding.

Miss Lucile Conant and Cornelia Hutton went to Oxford to attend the K. A. reception.

Miss Mary Rogers Lysle and Margaret Fain were the hostesses of a jolly house party Saturday night. The east wing of second floor Main were the happy participants.

Miss Elizabeth Cass and Margaret Lysle spent the week-end in Atlanta visiting friends.

Miss Clara Cole visited Miss Eugenia Peed in Oxford this week-end. They also attended the K. A. reception. Florence Jarmulowsky and Sophie Hagedorn visited friends in Atlanta this week-end.

Miss Mary Ford had as her guests Sunday Mrs. Loveless and Mrs. Methvin, from Brewton, Ala.

Miss Marguerite Dowman was at her home in Atlanta this week-end.

Miss Marie Edgerton spent Sunday in Decatur.

Miss Avery Grissard spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. Montgomery.

Miss Ruth Anderson was the guest of Mrs. Ellis Burnett Sunday.

Miss Lucy Beman spent Sunday with friends in Atlanta.

Miss Marion Kriegshaber had as her guests for the week-end Miss Hortense Zacharias and Miss Alice Bloch.

Miss Carrie Lou Born returned home for the week-end.

Miss Thelma Brown spent the week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Miss Shirley Fairly spent the week-end in Macon.

Miss Jean Douglas returned home for the week-end.

Miss Aimee D. Glover was the guest of her aunt in Atlanta Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Floding spent the week-end at home.

Miss Pearl Lowe Hanner was the week-end guest of Mrs. Boston, of Marietta.

Miss Edith Hightower spent the week-end with friends in Atlanta.

Miss Alvahm Holmes spent the week-end at Cox College.

Miss Annie Houston was the guest of friends in Marietta this past week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Moss spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Lulie Harris spent Friday and Saturday with Miss Louise Felker.

Miss Marion Kriegshaber returned home for the week-end.

Miss Jessie McCall spent the week-end with friends in Atlanta.

Miss Virginia Lee Jones, of Louisville, Ky., is to be the visitor of Miss Elenor Carpenter.

Miss Catherine Vaughn, of Atlanta, was a visitor of Miss Margaret McLaughlin.

This week-end was greatly enjoyed by Miss Ida White, who visited her sister, Mrs. J. A. Simpson in Greensboro.

Miss Frances Deering returned home to Covington on Saturday afternoon to stay until Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Williams spent the week-end at her home in Oxford, and attended the K. A. reception.

Miss Anna Locke Ingram was called home to Wadesboro, N. C., by the illness of her mother.

Miss Lois MacIntyre returned home for the week-end.

Miss Theresa Newton spent Sunday in Atlanta with her mother.

Miss Frances Oliver was the week-end guest of Mrs. Jeter, of Decatur.

Miss Mildred Hall, who has been visiting friends here at the college, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Paine spent the week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Miss Marion Park was the guest of Mrs. Jarington, of Decatur, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Pratt returned home for the week-end.

Miss Olive Pringle spent Saturday with friends in Decatur.

Miss Elizabeth Pruden spent the week-end at her home in Rome, Ga.

Miss Gabriel Johnson, of Newnan, is the guest of Miss Mary Katherine Parks and Miss Olive Pringle.

Mrs. Hagood, of Charlotte, N. C., spent several days with her daughter, Miss Julia Hagood. We all know just how delighted Jule was to have her mother here for just a few days.

Miss Sarah Kathleen Stanton spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Caroline Sproul went to Rome Friday, where she was an attendant in the Graves wedding on Saturday night.

Miss Willie Belle Jackson was the guest of Miss Julia Abbot and Miss Frances Glasgow for a few days last week.

Miss Ethel Tye returned home for the week-end.

Miss Frances Whitfield spent Sunday in Atlanta.

Miss Marguerite Watts went to Rome Thursday, where she was an attendant in the Graves wedding on Saturday night.

Miss Helen Wayt returned home for the week-end.

Miss Aimee Twitty spent Sunday in Atlanta.

Miss Eliza Bennett Young was the week-end guest of friends in Decatur.

Miss Elizabeth Denman returned home for the week-end.

Miss Frances Charlotte Markley took supper with Miss Trebein in Decatur Sunday night.

Miss Katherine Vaughan was the guest of Miss Eleanor Carpenter.

Miss Elvora Gray had as her guest Lieut. Dr. Johnson.

Miss Marie Bennett spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Josephine Telford entertained with a party Saturday night. The invited guests were Misses Charlotte Hammond, Margaret and Virginia McLaughlin, Ellen Wilson, Margaret Wade, Eleanor Carpenter, Helen Scanlon, Elise Bohannon, Peggy Bell and Martha Long.

Miss Fannie Oliver spent the week-end in Decatur with Miss Augusta Skeen.

Miss Katherine Seay spent Sunday afternoon with "Uncle Jim" and "Aunt Sallie" in Atlanta, and indulged in an automobile accident.

Miss Ruth McClellan had as her guests Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barkley, of Bristol. They went to the Piedmont for dinner.

The most enjoyable party ever reported was the one given last Saturday night by Miss Martha Bishop for Misses Mary West, Isabel Carr and Lois Leavitt.

Misses Isabel Carr and Mildred Goodrich left Wednesday for Anniston, to attend the "Richmond Blues" Festival.

Miss Willie Belle Jackson, a former Agnes Scott student, spent several days at school last week.

Miss Dorothy Thigpen left Sunday for Montgomery, to attend another wedding.

Misses Frances Thatcher and Nancy Ligen are spending Thanksgiving vacation with us.

Miss Julia Brantley returned home to Blackshear, Georgia, for a few days, to be maid of honor in the wedding of her sister, Miss Constance Brantley.

Miss Rachel Rushton spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. J. O. Wynn.

Miss Blanche Copeland spent the week-end in Atlanta. There are rumors of a devoted from Macon.

Miss Marjorie Allen was in Atlanta for the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Strickler.

THANKSGIVING NIGHT.

WHICH IN SPITE OF WAR-TIME MEANS BANQUET.

John McCormack has had the great honor of bursting an Agnes Scott tradition! On account of his presence in Atlanta, the regular Thanksgiving play of Blackfriars, which it has been the custom to have on Thanksgiving night for years and years, was not given, in order that those who desired to hear the singer might do so without missing anything out here.

But, in spite of the fact that we had no play, Thanksgiving evening was a gala occasion. The six o'clock dinner, a tradition which not even McCormack could set aside, was the chief feature—and such a dinner! The memory of it dwells with us even yet.

Of course the lordly turkey was present and he was accompanied by a crowd of cranberries and vegetables and fruits. Everything about the menu was perfect and we all feel that our housekeepers should be congratulated on the splendid dinner which they succeeded in giving us in spite of war-prices.

As is also traditional, everybody appeared in their very best clothes, and if anyone had been able to get a bird's-

eye view of the dining rooms a few minutes after six they would have looked like two huge baskets of flowers, so varied in color and so dainty were the costumes worn.

But at intervals during the evening the flowers showed bird-like qualities, for the usual plan of songs and yells between courses was followed, which contributed much to the liveliness of the evening. When the very last course was finished and the crowd rose to leave the dining rooms they each and every one felt that they had discovered a new item to add to their lists of "things to be thankful for."

COLLEGE MEN AND THE WAR TAX LAW.

(From the Patriotic News Service of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.)

By DANIEL C. ROPER, Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

College men can perform a practical patriotic service in connection with the War Tax Law. If the government is to obtain the full amount of revenue authorized by Congress it is essential that

every taxpayer shall know how to compute the amount of taxes he must pay and the time, place, and method provided for its payment.

The new Income Tax Law will reach more than 7,000,000 persons who have never before paid a Federal Income Tax. Every unmarried person who had a net income in 1917 of more than \$1,000 and every married person whose net income was more than \$2,000 is required by law to make a return to the Collector of Internal Revenue for his district. He must not wait for the collector to call on him or send him a notice. He must voluntarily apply to the collector for the income tax form. If college men will familiarize themselves with the war revenue act and point out to their parents and others with whom they come in contact what the law requires them to do they will be rendering a patriotic service.

The purpose of the war tax is identical with that of the liberty loan. Its patriotic appeal is even stronger for instead of an investment it calls for a contribution. The bond buyer loans—the taxpayer gives—to the cause of (Continued on page 4)

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ATHLETICS

The last week has been an important one in sports, for the last of the preliminary games in hockey were played and the two teams which will take part in the final game, the one on Thanksgiving morning, were picked by these games.

On Wednesday, November 21, the Freshmen and Juniors played what, according to their schedules, should have been their last game. The Freshmen won, thereby making their standing equal with the Juniors, so an extra game had to be played to determine which of the two teams should play against the Sophomores in the final game. The Freshmen also won in this game, and so the cup now lies between the two lower classes.

On Wednesday, in the first of these two games, the Juniors were decidedly out-played by the Freshmen. Specially good individual work was done by Jean McAllister for the Freshmen and Mary Katherine Parks and Alice Norman for the Juniors. The final score was six-two in favor of the Freshmen.

The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen	Juniors
M. Pratt..... C. F.F. Sledd	
M. Bland..... R. F.M. C. Boyd	
I. McAllister... L. F.K. Godbee	
Dot Allen..... R. W.D. Mitchell	
M. McLaughlin L. W. ...L. Marshburn	
C. Newton..... C. H. B. ...P. Hutcheson	
E. Dismukes... R. H. B. ...M. K. Parks	
J. Hagood..... L. H. B. ...V. Newton	

There has been much speculation as to which of the Freshmen and Sophomores will be victorious on next Thursday morning, therefore becoming the hockey champions and incidentally getting five points toward the athletic cup. Both teams have done some mighty creditable work and the game is certain to be a very close one. They are both in practice, especially the Freshmen, and both classes are determined to win the game. Both teams have some splendid individual players who will do their part toward winning the game for their class; best individual players for the Freshmen were Margaret Bland, Jean McAllister and Julia Haygood; for the Juniors, very good work was done by Dorothy Mitchell and Llewellyn Wilburn. The score was seven-three in favor of the Freshmen. The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen	Juniors
M. Pratt..... C. F.Hutcheson	
I. McAllister... R. F.Godbee	
M. Bland..... L. F.Sledd	
M. McLaughlin R. W.Marshburn	
D. Allen..... L. W.Mitchell	
Newton..... C. H. B.Wilburn	
Dismukes..... R. H. B.Newton	
Haygood..... L. H. B.Parks	
Blackman.... R. F. B.Norman	
McPhail..... L. F. B.Boyd	
Fluker..... G.Watkins	

Very good class work has been gotten by both teams; and the Freshmen have certainly been practicing. It is true that in both games which they have played together, the Sophomores have won, but the scores have been too close to at all insure a victory for them in this game.

PICTURE SHOW OPENED ONCE A WEEK.

When it was rumored, a short while ago, that the Decatur moving picture show was going to close for good and go out of business, I dare say all of us experienced some degree of disappointment. We thought about the good pictures we had seen and the happy moments we had whiled away there, when the unheard of happened and we had a few leisure moments to indulge in such pastime. It was with a feeling of regret when we thought of these things. But recently, news has come to us that the Colonial is to be opened one day each week, so this will help matters wonderfully. No doubt it will be so well patronized by the Agnes Scott girls on that one day, that the manager will find it profitable to keep open two days instead of one.

Miss Bess Ham and Miss Helen Scanlon entertained Sunday night at a fudge party on first floor Inman.

EXCHANGE

The Exchange Department acknowledges the following:

The Sun Dial—Randolph-Macon.
The Davidsonian—Davidson College.
The Emory Weekly—Emory.
The Florida Flambeau—University of Florida.

The Radcliffe News—Radcliffe College.

The Mt. Holyoke News—Mt. Holyoke.

The Red and Black—University of Georgia.

This week we give a short survey of what other colleges are doing along patriotic lines.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES.

Middlebury—The sophomores are making their Hop as inexpensive as possible.

Recognizing the fact that the money which would be spent on the book could be much better utilized for patriotic purposes, the class of 1919 has decided to publish no Kaleidoscope this year.

Chicago—The faculty has approved the plan for changing the University program so that no halt in classes need be made for a lunch period. Under new arrangements there will be no more 3:40 classes to interfere with outside or athletic activities.

Goucher—The committee in charge of the Students' Friendship War Fund has received contributions and pledges amounting to \$1,603.

The student body is to consider the question of giving up "Donnybrook Fair," the college year book published by the Junior Class.

A motion made last Spring to abolish "Kalends," the literary magazine of Goucher, was recently defeated. There will be four issues this year as usual.

Syracuse—In addition to contributing toward the financial support of the Syracuse University Ambulance Unit, the University women are knitting sweaters, preparing Christmas boxes for the Unit, and saving newspapers which are later to be made into trench candles.

Mount Holyoke—\$56,350 was raised in the Liberty Loan campaign. The College subscribed \$25,000; the Dramatic Club, \$200; the Athletic Association, \$500; the Student League, \$50; 1921, \$50; 1920, \$850; 1919, \$50; 1918, \$1,400; 84 faculty members, \$8,150; 161 students, \$11,950. There were 273 subscriptions.

Wisconsin—Instead of a Junior Prom, the junior class is to hold an inexpensive Liberty Dance, investing the proceeds in Liberty Bonds. In a large mass meeting, the women students voted to oppose all formal parties during the year.

Chicago—Between the halves of a football game \$1,756.08 was collected for the Students' Friendship War Fund.

California—An extension division course has been opened for men desiring to enter the merchant marine.

"Triple" vaccine, inoculating against typhoid, paratyphoid A and paratyphoid B, will be used at the California Infirmary this year. The idea originated in the British Army.

Harvard—A gift of \$50,000 from Mrs. Samuel Parkman "for the care of the Yard or other grounds of the University" creates the only endowment possessed by Harvard for the care of the grounds.

Lawrence—The College is considering the plan of changing the academic year from the term of two semesters of 18 weeks each to four semesters of 12 weeks each, following the plan in operation at the University of Chicago. Under such an arrangement, students are admitted at the beginning of any quarter, and graduation exercises occur at the end of each quarter. By utilizing the extra quarter, a student can complete the four-year course in three years.

NEWS ITEM.

(From the Patriotic News Service of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.)

The National Committee of Patriotic Societies addressed an inquiry a short while ago to Commissioner Daniel C. Roper, of the Department of Internal

Revenue, as to how the provisions of the act of October 3, 1917, affected the various student activities in our American colleges. Commissioner Roper had the following statement especially prepared for publication in the college press:

Inquiry has been received relative to the application of the provisions of the act of October 3, 1917, imposing tax upon admissions to college athletic, theatrical and other entertainments. The act exempts from such tax "admissions all the proceeds of which inure exclusively to the benefit of religious, educational or charitable institutions, societies or organizations."

As was remarked in a recent statement relating to the same provisions of law, the word "educational" as used in such connection has been given a rather broad construction by the courts. It has been held to include physical and moral as well as purely intellectual training; and if a college itself managed the theatrical and other entertainments and received the proceeds arising therefrom, there would of course be no doubt that the exemption applied. However, it is understood that, generally speaking, such entertainments are managed not by the college authorities, but by student organizations which control the expenditures of the proceeds. Any claim to exemption, therefore, must be based upon the contention that the student organizations are themselves educational institutions or that the entertainments which they manage are educational. It is doubtless true that college sports tend to arouse interest in physical development and that college theatrical and similar entertainments have some educational influence, but the same might be said of professional baseball games, for instance, and professional theatrical performances, and of course there was no intent to exempt the latter or the promoters thereof. After all, the principal function of college sports and other college entertainments would seem to be, as in the case of professional sports and other professional entertainments, to furnish recreation; and there appears to be no more substantial ground for exemption in one case than in the other.

It is accordingly held that the tax applies to admissions charged for entrance to college athletic and other entertainments, unless all the proceeds thereof are actually turned over to the college itself, or to some other religious, educational, or charitable institution, society or organization.

(Signed) E. C. JOHNSON,

Approved: Solicitor.

(Signed) DANIEL C. ROPER,

Commissioner.

COLLEGE MEN AND THE WAR TAX LAW.

(Concluded from page 3)

liberty. The splendid success of the liberty loan was achieved through the co-operative effort of patriotic leaders everywhere in the dissemination of information and the fostering of patriotic sentiment.

As we press forward in this great war struggle, sustained by the hope of a victorious peace, we must bear in mind that only by meeting in the fullest degree our individual responsibilities as citizens can we insure ourselves against the unthinkable consequences of defeat. The war tax law imposes an obligation which no loyal American will seek to evade. College men can serve their country by giving expression to this thought at every opportunity.

REPORT OF OUR DELEGATES FROM SYRACUSE.

(Concluded from page 1)

At Barnard the Glee Club and Dramatic Club co-operate with the Y. M. C. A. in giving entertainments for near-by soldier camps.

Thirty-five per cent. of girls at Elmira College own Liberty Bonds.

Mississippi College has learned that money obtained for the dye in one thousand old postage stamps will feed a child for three days, and they are collecting and saving them in vast numbers.

At Randolph-Macon the girls turn out lights when not in use, and the college allows them to contribute to the

Friendship Fund the saving thus made on coal in the power house.

The Syracuse students are being paid by the college to mow lawns and rake up leaves, and the proceeds of this profitable labor goes to War funds.

At Vassar, the girls have cut down on the butter supply, and have pledged to eat nothing between meals, paying a five-cent fine to the Red Cross on breaking this pledge.

It is seen that Agnes Scott compared favorably with other colleges in this line of endeavor. The Association donated \$250 which they had on hand, to the Friendship Fund.

General student government topics were discussed at the closed meetings—the relation of faculty and students, relation of student government to other organizations, quiet, honor system, etc.

Vocational bureaus are managed at some colleges through students and alumni. This is a splendid idea, and one we should be able to put into practice.

On the whole, this is one of the most profitable conventions at which we have ever been represented, and we expect to realize a great and not entirely selfish benefit from it.

FIRST ISSUE OF AURORA COMES OUT.

(Concluded from page 1)

the staff on getting together such a good collection of material so early in the year.

Some have called Agnes White's poem, "The Waste of It," the best thing in verse that the Aurora has published for a long time.

The stories, however, as a general rule, do not seem to have ends which support the very interesting beginnings. "A Pilgrim" and "L. G." are splendid exceptions. Everyone smiled, too, over "College Snobs" and "The Sorrows of Sixteen."

The Aurora has always been acknowledged as one of the best of the college magazines, and we feel sure that with this year's staff and this year's promise of material, it will line up to its old standards.

The staff depends entirely on voluntary contributions. Every girl who writes at all should see that she turns in at least one short story or article for each issue.

Those who do not write, still have their duty towards the Aurora. They must patronize the advertisers who have made the publication of our college quarterly possible.

JOKES.

Freshman—Tell me how to finish this composition.

Old Girl—Oh, anything—unsaturated hydro-carbons.

A History I student announced the other day that she was going in to Thatcher Schwill to make her picture. (Hope she got a good one.)

Mr. Stukes—Miss Oliver, tell me about Rousseau's early life and training.

Dignified Senior—He did not have much early life or training.

In Hygiene Dr. Sweet asked (in a test) for some results of bad posture. One paper told—when you sit on the end of your spine it gives you a nervous wreck.

Mr. Stukes—Some people look at their watches and don't remember the time.

Elizabeth Lawrence—I knew a man who left his watch at home and then looked in his pocket to see if he'd have time to go back and get it.

"I see where they are making the convicts in some prison out West knit sweaters and socks for the soldiers."

"I suppose, then, this prison work is done with the chain stitch."—Baltimore American.

"I never read what the newspapers say about me," remarked the pompous statesman.

"Well, that helps to account for it."

"To account for what?"

"The things the newspapers have lately been saying about you."—Washington Star.

STUNT NIGHT.

(Concluded from page 1)

not be complete without "America," so out came Rose Harwood, artistically draped before the American flag, for the benefit of her soldier friends. Then the lights went on and murmurs of appreciation filled the air till the crowd filed out from the chapel.

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